WILL BOOST THE CATTLE BUSINESS

Publicity Bureau to Start a Campaign in an Effort to Make Ogden the Cattle and Sheep Center of the Intermountain Country - Ogden Is in the Heart of the Livestock Region.

reserves on which cattle and sheep grazed in Utah, Idaho and Nevada are grazed in Utan, Idaho and Nevada.
According to the map and the statisties furnished, there are 3,361 sheep,
and 369,600 cattle grazed on the forest
reserves in that territory. The fact
remains that those sheep and cattle
have to go to market, and they have
heen going to market via "the long" going to market via "the long

In the past.
J. Stilwell, head of the Weber publicity bureau, states that he selleves that the packing industry in

believes that the packing industry in this city could be greatly stimulated if some plan could be worked out whereby the stock grazed on forest reserves in this territory could be shipped to Ogden markets.

The matter will be taken up by the Weber club in the very near future, and efforts will be made to win for Ogden more livestock business.

The prometers of the idea claim that Ogden is so located that every bit of stock on the national reserves in the three states mentioned could be railroaded into Ogden without the slightest inconvenience to the shipslightest inconvenience to the ship-

ODD FELLOWS FI ECT OFFICERS

The grand lodge, I.O.O.F. of Utah, and the Rebekah asembly in session in Salt Lake completed the business of their sessions and adjourned sine die late yesterday after-noon. The annual sessions of 1913 will be held at Provo in April, the ex-act date not yet being designated.

In the grand lodge, a movement was broached to deprive past grand masters of the privilege of voting at the sessions of the grand lodge. After a heated discussion the proposition was defeated by a vote of 79 to 28. Most of yesterday's session was de-voted to the fraternity.

Officers for the ensuing year were installed by retiring Grand Master W. H. Brereton, Provo, grand mas

ter: W. I. Snyder, Salt Lake, deputy grand master: W. M. Scott, Salt Lake, grand warden; John H. Hornung, Manti, grand treasurer; P. A. Simpkin, Salt Lake, grand secretary; A. Stew-art, Sandy, representative to the soverign grand lodge, Roy Watrous, Salt Lake, grand marshal; T. H. Watson, Payson, grand chaplain; Charles Hanks, Eureka, grand conductor; Charles McClure, Tremonton, grand messenger; Olaf Holmstead, Lehi, nd guardian; D. J. Cook, Bingham and herald.

The following standing committees the year were announced: : rinting-P. A. Simpkin, W. O. bis and J. J. Thomas.

answortation-P. A. Simpkin, as A. Walker and H. C. Rawlins Arrangements for next session at W. H. Lepper, Raiph Archibald and

bekahs yesterday was the memorial service in memory of those members who had died the past year. The coremony was held in the afternoon. memorial oration was delivered Joanna Melton. There were also vocal and instrumental musical num-

Mrs. Jennie Binkerd, retiring presiinstalled the following officers for the ensuing year: Mary E Suddheimer, Salt Lake,

president; Sarah Hadley, Murray, vice president; Gertrude McClure, Tremonton, warden; Minnie Korupkat, Logan, treasurer; Clara I. Moore,

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The United States forestry service

Salt Lake, sercetary; Elizabeth Morbureau has just supplied the Weber
cith a map showing the national forcith a map sho iMdvale, Inside guard; Rose Smith, Nephi, outside guard.

Last night the "Muscovites," a puresame relation to Odd Fellowship that the Mystic Shrine does to the Masonic fraternity, held a ceremonia session at which fifty necephytes were nitlated.

A banquet followed and there was in interesting program of informal

PLAIN CITY BOY

Plain City, April 18.-About 2:30 a Monday morning, April 8, Benny ras held up and robbed at the Har laville crossing. Benny, nursing the appy thoughts of the swain that linlate, was, with horse and bugn; homeward bound, when, a couple of unnels, showing faintly in the star fully suddenly engaged his attention and the darkness commanded "Hands Benny opered the command and relieved of \$2.75. He was then old to "git," and not to look back or e would be shot. Benny was not not. The distance from his was six long miles and Benny's brothr Jack swears by all the gods

nort minutes, but Benny says this is Benny is now breathing normally out several days will elapse, he admits, before 2:30 a.m. finds him com ne hone again.

which men have ever sworn that Ben-

The robbers were perfect gentle-nen, says Benny. Their speech, he ays, could be nothing less than the myy of a Sunday school teacher. Billy McElroy has gone to Helena font, where he finds employment with a power company.

A NOTED DOCTOR SAYS:

Everyone should use some little antiseptic powder in the shoes. Confining the feet in shoes, is in itself un-natural and causes a moist or smarting condition. People of refinement now use darry, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shorts, and would as soon without a dentrifice as without the use of Allen's Foot-Ease.

REVERSED

The supreme court yesterday handed down three opinions, affirming the lower court in two instances and reversing and remanding the judgment in the remaining case. The last-named was in a sult brought by Elihu G. Neighbor against the Pacific Realts association to recover \$600, a verdict for that amount being granted in the district court at Ogden. The case is sent back to the lower court with In structions to award the defendant \$100 as commission on a sale made

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price received. The case wherein Mrs. M. E. Smith another of State Senator Benner X. Smith, was awarded a verdict against the Columbus Buggy company through the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, was affirmed. Mrs. Smith surchased for the sum of \$1,650 an electrict runabout and when the mathine did not come up to representations, brought suit for principal and interest, receiving a verdict of \$1,-

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CHILDREN IN **OPERETTA** APRIL 22

high class children's operetta, will be presented in the Orpheum theater on taken to prevent another outbreak of the Ogden City public schools. The chorus and principals include six hundred children, representing all the lin the matter of the purchase of grade schools of the city except the graduation dresses by the girls of the Sub-High school. The children are well drilled and well trained; and their songs, combined with their and the various members of the board pretty costumes and decorations, will make a very pleasing effect. The matinee performance will begin at

The Princess Chrysanthemum,

By C. King, Proctor. direction of Marilia Hunter.

"The Golden Butterfly

Attendant Elizabeth Seppich.

Descriptive Scene So-Sii and Saucer Eyes Dance- Pupils of Lewis School-(Under direction of Miss Breech.) The Cache Valley express, which Entrance March of Emperor. Chorus left Salt Lake City for Ogden at 4:15 "I Am the Emperor What-for-Whi"... o'clock yesterday afternoon, met with Joseph Fife a jar at a point near Hot Springs,

Chorus,

tergarten-(Under direction of Miss Pohlzon.

876.23, and this judgment is now af-firmed. Judgment was affirmed in the case of the Charleston (Utah) branch of the Z. C. M. I. against A. W. Allen & Bros. This was a suit brought to Kindergarten Boys, direction of Miss collect on a promissory note and an open account. The court upheld the former ruling that defendants much

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"The Princess Chrysanthemum," a 30 o'clock Monday, April 22.

The evening performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock of the same day The following is the program in the

Given by the school children under ACT 1.-Scene-The Emperor's Gar- | secured in this way this year will Strike the Gong and Sound the Sym-

'Wave the Flags and Banners Gay".

Princess Chrysanthemum Josephine Shorten, Maidens-Rhoda Junk, Thelma Thaum, Marjorie Gowans,

Finale—'Huste Now Away Chorus h Interlude—"Maids of Japan" Pupils of Lorin Farr and Pingree Kin-

ACT II .- Scene-Cave of Inky Knight. Direction of Miss Harmon .. Saucer Eyes, the Wizard Cat Claude Lindsay.

"The Path of Love" (Fairy Moon-beam) Ruth Winters "Love's Kingdom" Prince So-True Earl Taylor. 'Called by the Masic Ring"

(Direction of Miss Bohn.)

ACT III.—Scene—Same as Act I.
"Sad and Mournful" Chorus
"Home of My Childhood" Josephine Shorten Whether You Like It Or Not" .Joseph Fife

Jolly Little Japanese Sallor Man Remarkable Results From New Skin | Prince So-Sil Armand Tribe | Sailor Hornpipe Ruth Osborn Butterfly Dance Direction of Miss Breech

Finale-"Long Live the Emperor Miss Hunter is assisted in her work staging the above operetta by the

Misses Seaman, Fitzgerald, Spureon, Burke, Smith, Pierce, Marsh, Shaw, Louise Pierce, Van Namee and Mrs. Meal and Mrs. Black-

GRADUATION DRESS IN **OGDEN**

At a meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday evening the con-tract for framing 80 large Corbin steel engravings for the public schools was let to the Orden Furniture company

The board discussed the recent smallpox scare, read a report to the effect that 23 cases of smallpox had been reported within recent weeks. April 22, under the direction Vaccination will be encouraged, if not made compulsory, in the public schools. six hereafter

agreed to encourage economy in that respect. It is the belief of the board that graduation dresses could be made more simple and more beautiful and yet less expensive than they have been in the past. The second and final appropriation from the state school taxes, a fund amounting to \$22,191, was received.

The next call for school taxes will be filed with the assessor before May It is expected that the amount

Top Not, the Court Chamberlain Vivian Pickett. HIT BY A

sers for a few seconds. No one was hurt, however, and the damage done A flat car that had been left in the

clear by the workmen was shifted the way of the engine. The engine caught the corner of the car, twistng it badly and damaging the engine

Second Floor.

Notice to Those

Who Registered

which we mailed Tuesday even

ing had not been delivered by

Wednesday evening, as we had arranged. Most of these cou-

pons were to be redeemed or Thursday. If, therefore, your

coupon reads, "To be presented on Thursday, April 18th," and

you receive it too late to be pre

sented that day, it will be hon

Present coupons at desk on

ored on Friday or

There were plenty of workmen at hand and the damage was adjusted and the train proceeded after only

short delay THOROUGHBRED JACKS

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JAPANESE BOOK PAPER.

een found so useful in the making of books that would if ordinary book paper were used be too bulky for con venient handling, is a distinct variety, having little in common with the Am-erican made product. It has a strength dicitis. His team mates returned to per is made from the bark of certain Japanese plants, which is cut up into strips, some of which may be a yard These strips are then tied up long. into bundles and put to soak in a weak solution of ive, by which they are softened sufficiently to be worked without breaking The real work of making the paper

then begins. The strips of bark are laid flat and separated into fine fibers with a special form of mallet, and this step in the process is so carefully done that the fibers obtained are much stronger than those produced in a pulp-making machine. When the fi-When the ftbers have been separated they are spread out on a sieve. By shaking the mass in the sieve the fibers are swelled out and drained of lye. Japanese do not use the animal glue ound in American papers and which has such a rank odor, but employ instead a cement obtained from the roots of one of their native plants. When the fibers have been drained and settled, down in the sleve and the cement is introduced the pulp is spread on a board with a soft instrument and rubbed down smooth and to the desired thickness, or perhaps thinness would be the better word. The board with its thin coating of pulp is then put out into the sun to dry, and when this has been accomplished the sheet of paper peels off the board as sheet of remarkably tough paper The Japanese use this sort of paper instead of window glass. It is also twisted into threads of great strength. which are used in embroidery and other kinds of ornamentation. The

native painters, owing to its porousness, find it especially adapted their colors, and it is unsurpassed for writing on with India ink -New York New York shirtmakers will demand

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Tomorrow and Saturday are the last days of the Anniversary

Manager Dooin and "Birdie" Cree Both in Hospitals

New York, April 18.—Two big league baseball stars, Manager Charlie Dooin of the Philadelphia Nationals and "Birdie" Cree of the New York Americans are seriously ill here. Dooof fiber that cannot be produced here, their home city yesterday without and as it is handmade it is much more him. When Dooin was stricken his ilment was diagnosed as acute indi gestion. Last night his condition be ame so much worse that Presiden Fogel made arrangements to have him aken to a hospital unless improve ment was shown within a few hours Cree is in the hospital with a fever which the physicians say is likely to keep him out of the game for a fort-

> Mayor James C. Dahlman, Omaha. Neb., often called the "Cowboy May or," writes of the benefit he derived from Foley Kidney Pills and says, "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of re-lief, so I cheerfully recommend them." A. R. McIntyre, Badcon Pharmacy .--

OUR NATIONAL CORPORATION LAWS

A service of vast importance is being rendered to the country at the present time by the senate committee on commerce, in its hearings upon the whole subject of the regulation and control of large business enterprises Senator Cummins of Iowa is chairman

of the sub-committee that is conductng these hearings. Senator Clapp of Minnesota is chairman of the full com mittee. The Sherman anti-trust law as it now stands, and as it is interpreted by the courts, is protective either of big business nor of little usiness. It has smashed the tobacco rust, but it has afforded no satisfaction nor relief to the smaller compet tors of that trust who were instrumental in having the suit brought. No one need fear that the small business man, or the plain citizen, would suffer anything even from the absolute repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law. It will not, of course, be repealed in any case without the substitution for it of something that would afford a vastly better protection to every cit-izen and to every kind of legitimate business enterprise. But even if it were repealed with no federal law to take its place, there is some reason for the view that every one needing protetion or remedy would find him-self as safe under the common law as he is at present under the so-called Sherman statute. It would be absurd to think for a moment that we have not enough sense in the United States to reform our corporation laws, dif-fering as they do in half a hundred The time has come when no corporation great or small, should be allowed to do any interstate business whatsoever until it has compiled with rules and regulations setting a national standard at least as high as the corporation aws of Engand or of the of Massachusetts. A step of this kind would remedy a great part our existing business troubles American Review of Reviews

A CAUTIOUS CHOICE.

"A man of your energy and talents should take an active part in politics."
"No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I prefer big business. In politics when you decide to forget the details of a transaction some one is sure to pull an old scrap book on you."—Washington Star.

The telegraph operators of this country number about 100,000

LABOR NEWS OF ALL COUNTRIES

Two Daily Papers to Be Started by the Labor Unions of London-Many Labor Papers Established in the United States.

Kingston, Canada, plumbers demand \$3 for an eight-hour day, Street railway employes of Calgary, Canada, are to build a summer

Building Trades of Worcester Mass., have formed a Building Trades Council Labor unions of London, England,

are preparing to start two daily news-During the year about twenty new abor papers have been established in his country

The Pacific District International Longshoremen's Association comrises fifty-six locals. The first protest against convict

labor was made by a convention of mechanics in Utica, N. Y., in 1834 The entire State of Illinois reports out 8,077 children under 16 at work

in all Ohio there are but 9,019 children regularly at work.

The Canadian Government prooses to restrict the working hours of

he street railway men to six days of ten hours each day.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Typographical Unon is circulating a petition to repeal the new mortuary law which was idopted in November, 1911.

The child labor laws and the child labor commission of Oregon are almost exclusively the work of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. The total amount paid in sick, disbility and death benefits by the Boot and Shoe Workers' International nion during the last year was \$90,-

Aberdeen, Scotland, teamsters are igitating for a sixty-four week, payment for Sunday all around, and an ncrease of 50 cents per week in their wages. Dundee, Scotland, mill operatives

to the number of 15,000 are on strike. Bullders' laborers in Toronto, Can., have a union membership of 1,400.

TYPEWRITING AND SHOVELING COAL.

The girl who is operating a typewriter does appear to be doing very heavy physical labor, as compared with the brawny individual in a stokehold who is shoveling coal into a hungry furnace, but this is one of the many instances in which superficial appearances are deceptive, as a comparison of the force expended by the The stoker may be credited with

handling one ton of coal per hour, or eight rons per day, plus the weight of his shovel. Adding the shovel to his 17,960 pounds of coal, he expends about 20,000 pounds of energy.

For each key struck on the typewriter there is an expenditure of something over three ounces of energy, or, say, one pound to the average word. A fair operator will average 1,500 words an hour, or in eight hours 12,000 pounds of energy. over the carriage for each new line requires on an average three pounds

Iowa miners demand a weekly pay of force. Twelve thousand words will make 1,000 lines, so there are 3,000 pounds of energy to be added to the 12,000, making 15,000 pounds of energy expended-which compares pret-

ty well with the stoker's 20,000, all things considered. A really fast op-

erator would puch the expenditure of energy up to 25,000 pounds or more.—

Mexican Herald.

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